

BREAKS IN LUCK FAVOR PHILLIES; BOSTON LOSES FIRST GAME, 3 TO 1

Errors in Judgment on Part of Red Sox Frequent; These Combined With "Breaks," Alexander's Pitching and With Fast Support Behind Him, Help the Phillies to Win; the Day's Receipts Total \$51,066.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 9.—With "Dede" Alexander on the mound, it was generally anticipated that the Phillies would take the first game of the world's series with the Boston Red Sox, but had it not been for the

Shore wobbled in the pinches, when Alexander merely lightened up. Tim Phillips scored the first run of the game, as the home team came to bat with a single and advanced on Crutch's sacrifice. He took third while Alexander scored. The home team's first base. Waitited then came up and bounced one over Shore's hand. Harry Packert then came to bat. He was the first by index. Packert crowding the plate. Waitited stole second but Scott Hoff was tagged out by Shore.

Score: Tie in Ninth.

NINE BROTHERS FORM BALL TEAM

**Play Clever Game and Will
ing to Challenge Any
Similar Ball Club**

Putnam, Conn., Oct. 3.—If there are nine brothers in New England—in the country, for that matter—who have a organized baseball team, the Gagne brothers of this town are willing to arrange a baseball game with them any time before the end of the season.

Seven of the Gagne brothers are employed in the telephone exchange at Boston and the other in the government printing office at Ottawa. A reunion of the family was recently held in Putnam, and the teachers at the exhibition game, after which they are used their challenge.

Two of the boys are former professional players, now backstop for Ottawa, at one time played with the Canton team, while Edmund, employed as a postal clerk in his home city, was a seasonal player with the team of the Eastern Connecticut league.

All the brothers play their position with the alertness of good semi-professionals, and the teachers are superior to the average nine of today.

Eldest is Captain.

Joseph, the senior, by virtue of his being head of the family, is captain and plays the first base. He is a druggist. Albert, a painter and a Spanish war veteran of company G, third Connecticut regiment, is the oldest, and covers in center field.

Frankie is the next oldest. He is employed in a department store in Putnam and is also a veteran of the Spanish war. His brother, Ed, is in St. Louis, an Ottawa printer, is the back stop, and Charles, an electrician for the New Haven road, works in the right field position.

Around home the pitching and Philip, a defenseman, holds down the good end.

Around, a piano player, plays the third base position, and Leo, the baby of the family, plays shortstop.

**NEWARK WILL HOLD
GREAT TRACK MEET**

Newark, N. J., Oct. 8.—(Special Staff)

Important track events will come here next year as features of this city's 250th anniversary celebration of its settlement. These include the junior and senior track and field championships, the Decathlon and the American Marathon. Ten thousand dollars will be allocated to the track events.

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